## HITIMATUM TO TAMMANY

PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRACY WILL FOR FOR NO GOLD DEMOCRATS.

silver Man for Mayor—Charges Made That the Wigwam Is Ready to Betray Bryanium in the Greater New York Campaign-Combated by the Tammany Wing of the Progressives

The Progressive Democratic League (original simon-pure Bryanites) issued its ultimatum yesterday. It wants to support Democratic candidates for city and county offices next fall, but it demands that those candidates shall be loyal to the Chicago platform of 1896, and that the De mocracy which names them shall be equally loral to Bryanism. The ultimatum is in the form of a statement presented at the regular neeting of the organization held resterday afternoon in Flannery's Hall, Hudson and Leroy treets. There was so much in the statement about accepting the idea advanced by Tammany Hall that only local issues should control in the oming municipal campaign that the friends of Tammany in the league who have taken the entract to keep it in control and deliver it for the Tammany ticket were taken by surprise, They did not weigh the final paragraphs of the statement, and it was adopted without opposiion from them. Later, when direct charges of greachery to Bryanism were made against Tam any Hall, the Wigwam defenders found voice, and they succeeded in temporarily shelving two esolutions which would have been very derogaory to the Tammany interests.

Vice-President John Hosey presided. The statement which was read and adopted says:

The Progressive Democratic League of New York city fully agrees with the reiterated assertions of partisans, non-partisans, reformers, political divines, and self-constituted society saviors that the issues of the coming municipal election are local and not national. We recognize the fact that the recently adopted State Constitution was framed for the express purpose of separating State from national issues. That the question of home rule and self-government for our great metropolis without the domination of rural legislators; that the right of the people to govern themselves by the will of the majority and not by the wishes of a self-appointed "better class," of vigorous resistance to and abrogation of victous sumptuary legislation which assails the personal liberty of every citizen and now seriously confronts us, are all essentially local in character. We also recognize in the absolute surrender of our sational Government into the hands of the rusts; in the vonal, disgraceful, and profligate record of the Republican Legislature just closed, and the utter failure of the extravagant and farcical pseudo-reform Republican administration in this city to advance the public welfare, that the only hope of our people lies in the success of the Democratic party, and that to such success we should bend every effort, provided the Democracy presented for our support and suffrages is loyal and true to the national tents of the party as adopted by a two-thirds vote of representatives from every section of sur common country voicing the wishes of the people and ratified by the Democracy of this Rale at the Buffalo convention.

We do not seek to inject national issues into a purely local election, but we are alive to the fact that the term of the incoming local government extends beyond the national campaign of 1900, and that the power and influence with which it will be invested will be a potent factor filts and materially affect our future p Vice-President John Hossy presided. The satement which was read and adopted says:

fitions.

We are therefore concerned that the candi-sates nominated by the regular Democracy shall not be enemies of our principles, placed in posi-tions to injure the future success and welfare of

ions to injure the future success and welfare of surparty.

We have an abiding faith in the truth and justice of our principles as enunciated in the sational platform and of their ultimate approval by a majority of our fellow citizens. We have not lost heart or courage by our repulse in the first skirmish with the legions of corporate predatory wealth. Every citizen remembers the prophecies of the Republican press and orators in the last campaign, that as soon as it was proclaimed that McKinley's election was an accomplished fact, from that time there would be an immediate and continued revival of business. But it is too apparent to the toiling masses and tradespeople that these predictions were false and that the continued paralysis of all industry throughout the country only emphasizes the Democratic contention that there is something radically wrong in the monetary system of the country. The awakening has come, the people are aroused. The recent elections in this State, is Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and New Jersey plainly show that the tide is turning. Shall the regular Democracy of this grand metropois take a backward step? Can it afford to gnore or repudiate its national creed? Is it wiss or prudent that for the sake of the return to the fold of those few wealthy individuals made prominent and influential by our suffrages, who, for the sake of selfish, sordid, personal interests, basely deserted the banner of Democracy, went over to the enemy, and used their wealth to defeat and diaintegrate our organization, the regular Democracy should allenate the tens of thousands of the tolling masses, who without regard to past party affiliations nobly supported the National Democratic platform adopted at Chicago!

The criterion of Democracy is allegiance to the principles adopted by its national convention, which, having the indorsement of six and a half millions of Democratic voters, renders loyality to those principles from the date of their adoption, sad support of those selected by the party to represent Democracy wr party. We have an abiding faith in the truth and

intented their right to call themselves Democrats or to represent Democracy.

A victory won this year, while ignoring Democratic principles, could logically only result in ademand next year to deny that which this year is ignored. To that or anything that will led to it we will not consent, and we dony the wisdom of such action. A well-grounded mistrust born of past experience procludes the possibility of our having any faith in any of hose who, claiming to be Democrats, rejected the principles of the majority and attempted to discredit and disrupt our party.

The Progressive Democratic League will therefore support as candidates for any office whatsoever under the municipal government only men who are capable, honest and loyal Democrats.

After some talk about printing 1,000 copies

After some talk about printing 1,000 copie of this address for circulation, which resulted in no action, owing to the depleted condition of the treasury, a resolution was presented which raised a storm. J. F. Durlacher introduced it in raised a storm. J. F. Durlacher introduced it in a little speech in which he said that recently published interviews with the Grand Sachem of Tammany and others interested in Tammany nominations indicated that Tammany Hall was about to betray the friends of Bryan and the principles which Bryan represents. All the persons interviewed recommended as the candidate for Mayor only "men who had seceded from the party last year and repudiated its principles." His resolution called for the appointment of a committee of five to confer with representatives of "kindred organizations" in the Greater New York, and also with Democratic county and State committees to prepare the way for the somination of complete Democratic State, municipal, and county tickets "on a Democratic platform," and to hold such conference within two weeks if possible.

This prought James Oliver, the sage of Para-

tipan, and county tickets "on a Democratic platform, and to hold such conference within two
weeks if possible.

This brought James Oliver, the sage of Paradise Park, to his feet with a vigorous protest
that he had given notice two weeks before of a
medion for the appointment of a committee of
cusierence, with a view to extending and
strengthening the organization. He demanded
that his resolution take precedence, and desay talk of nomination. Mr. Oliver had finally
so effer his resolution as an amendment to
burkacher?

Ex-Assemblyman William H. Walker said
the did not believe that Tammany was proparing to betray the friends of Mr. Bryan, and
the deprecated Mr. Durlacher's remarks as being, in his opinion, "indiscreet, unwise, and unsaled for."
Owen J. Kindelon, the printer orator, then

sig, in his opinion, "indiscreet, unwise, and unsalled for."

Owen J. Kindelon, the printer orator, then
yok up the cudgels for Tammany Hall. He said
faumany could furnish a good candidate for
layor who would be acceptable to every Bryan
man and every friend of labor. He said that the
Cits are preparing to nominate Seth Low, and
that the Democrats will have to put their best
footoward to best him. He closed by nomisating Congressman Amos J. Cummings, a
sember of the Tammany Executive Committee,
to Mayor. Kindelon said:

"What we want is an uncompromising Bryan
man for our Mayoralty candidate, and we don't
care whether he is a Tammany Hall man or not.
Mr. Cummings will fill the bill.

Frank E. Bleyler moved to refer the resoluson to the Committee on Political Activity, of
which Durlacher is Chairman and Paradise
Oliver is a member. He talked of the resolution
as though it were an attack on Tammany Hall,
and suggested nominations independent of Tamtany. Indientally he denounced ex-Senator
than and commended a letter of William J.
Bryan published yesterday as the rallying cry
of the Beumeracy. In this letter Mr. Bryan
said, among other things: oug other things:

hy attempt at compromise will be disastrous to the regal organization. There can be no permanent Pass, not even a truce, without a cessation of hos-lities, and a cessation of hostilities means the pre-tration of existing conditions.

wretten of existing conditions.

Durlacher resented the suggestion that Tambany was not to be conferred with under the single of his resolution.

I was not sware that Tammany Hall is not a kindred organization to this," said he. "It stood with us last year. We want to keep it with us. of curse it is intended to confer with it."

The resolution was referred to the Committee as Political Activity against the protesting bose of a considerable minority. Ziward Dobson, a north-side Populist, raised sentences by offering a long preamble and seather beeze by offering a long preamble and seather beeze by offering a long preamble and seather beeze by offering a long preamble and seather they are for readification called for a suppointment of a committee in each Assemble state of the cause. The resolution called for a suppointment of a committee in each Assemble state of the cause of th

tion referred without reading. He was unsuccessful. It was read and then referred to the Committee on Good and Welfare of the Organization. It was finally decided to refer all future resolutions without reading, although this gag rule was opposed by the straight-out Populists. Mr. Durlacher brought up the case of Edward Thimme, a Socialist member of the organization who has joined the Cita, and is to act as secretary of their labor meeting in the Cooper Union on May 25. He suggested that Thimme be expelled.

Pelled.

This was objected to by other delegates. One

This was objected to by other delegates. One said:

"That's all right. Thimme is out of a job. He's only pulling the Cits' leg. He's all right."

Owen J. Kindelon said: "We all ought to go to that meeting and appiaud all the good things that will be said for Bryan."

Sergreant-at-Arms Miller said: "Thimme is not the only one. Another of our members is going to speak at that meeting. That meeting will be all right for us."

Acting President Hosey declared that it would be a good idea to do a little missionary work, with a view to capturing and controlling the Cits.

"They have declared in favor of a lot of our principles," said he. "We might induce them to accept all of them."

After an appeal for funds by Treasurer Eastlake, the meeting adjourned.

GLEASON HOPES THEY WILL.

Their Recent Vetees.

Mayor Gleason's political opponents in Long sland City have been severely censured for defeating legislation for city improvements. Their first effort to explain their action in condemning the bills will be made to-morrow night. They have called a mass meeting, to be held in the Queens County Athletic Club hall, and the call reads;

reads:

The real nature of the recent legislation attempted to be forced upon the people of Long Island City by Mayor Gleason, including the Fire bill, Improvement bill, School bill, and Water bill, will be fully explained. Come and learn the true intent of the Gleason measures—how uneer the guise of promoting the city's welfare it was really intended to saddle the taxpayers with millions of dollars of debt through iniquitous legislation, which meant extravagant waste of the people's money for private gain through the power possessed by public officials of this city. This legislation would have caused an enormous tax to be levied which would have virtually confiscated the people's property.

It is announced that the meeting will be addressed by William Smith, President of the Board of Alderman: Frederick Bowley, Alderman-at-Large; Peter Flanagan, Alderman of the Fourth ward; Joseph Gelser, Alderman of the Fifth ward; Lucien Knapp, City Treasurer; the Rev. Charles Park, and other "prominent tax-payers."

Rev. Charles Park, and other "prominent tax-payers."

Mayor Glesson said last night that he was glad to learn that such a meeting was to be held. He said:

"The people want to know why the Aldermen disapproved of the bills, and I hope the members of the board will give their reasons. So far they have failed to express any other than that the bills were mine.

"I wonder who are the other prominent tax-payers who will address the meeting. I also wonder how long Mr. Knapp has been a tax-payer in Long Island City. No one ever heard of his owning any property here."

Richmond Will Favor a Straight Republican

Chairman E. H. Seehusen of the Richmond County Republican Committee has appointed a mittees representing the Republican organiza tions of New York, Kings, and Queens counties tions of New York, Kings, and Queens counties relative to representation in the Greater New York Republican City Convention. The members of the committee are Frank Reuschler and Charles A. Jones of Middletown, John J. Rochrig of Southfield, Honry Guyon of Westfield, H. E. Buel of Northfield, and Charles Gollner, Thomas A. Braniff, Hugh McRoberts, and the Chairman, ex officio, of Castleton. The members of the committee all favor a straight Republican ticket.

Fifty Crayon Likenesses of Mayor Quincy. BOSTON, May 16.-Fifty crayon likenesses of the Hon. Josiah Quincy, Mayor of Boston, have been sent from admirers of his Honor to the Democratic State Committee for distribution through the twenty-five wards of Boston to remind the voters that a municipal election is billed for this fall and that the son of his father and grandson of his grandfather is in the field for reflection.

EXPLORING HUDSON BAY. Canada Wants More Light on Its Availability

HALIFAX, May 16.—The steamer Diana arrived here last night from St. John's, N. F. She is a sealing steamer of 500 tons and has been purchased by the Canadian Government for exploration purposes in Hudson's Bay. The Government's object is mainly to ascertain the annual duration of navigation in Hudson's Bay with a view of obtaining a shorter line of communica

Wakeham, Dr. Bell of the Canadian Geological Survey will go with the expedition and spend the summer on the shores and in the country back of Hudson's Bay. J. Fisher, M. P., of Win nipeg, and Capt. Burke of the Royal Navy will accompany the expedition, representing an English company promoting railway and steamship communication between Calgary and Franks The Diana will remain here two weeks fitti out and will take stores for fitteen months case she should be frozen in next autumn. It the intention of the Government that the ext

DOUBLE SPILL ON THE ROAD.

vard-Three Persons Tumbled Out.

Louis W. Parker of 157 West End avenue, formerly proprietor of the Parker House, at Broadway and Thirty-third street, and a member of the Fleetwood Driving Association, went outdriving yesterday with a spirited team.

At Fort Washington avenue and 163d street,

while he was going south, a buckboard tried to cross his path. The wheels locked, throwing Mr. Parker out, and the horses ran away. They raced down the Boulevard to 156th street raced down the Boulevard to 156th street, where they struck a light road wagon in which Edward Farrell, a Harlem contractor, and his wife of 345 West 145th street were driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell's carriage was upset and they were thrown out. Mrs. Farrell's face was scratched. Her husband was not hurt. Policeman Muller of the West 152d street police station stopped Mr. Parker's horses before they regained their headway. Mr. Parker's nose was cut open, but he was able to drive home.

RUNAWAY IN CENTRAL PARK. Horse Throws Its Rider and Injures a Woma -Caught After a Long Chase.

A saddle horse shied vesterday afternoon at Ninety-second street and the West Drive in Central Park, throwing its rider. The horse then ran through the Park, with Mounted Policeman McCarthy after it, to the East Drive. It raced along on the East Drive, and at Ninety-seventh street knocked down Mamie Hewins of 69

street knocked down Mamie Hewins of 69
East Ninety-fifth street. Policeman McCarthy
stopped to call an ambulance for the girl. She
was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. She
was not badly hurt.
The horse ran to the reservoir. In the mean
time Mounted Policeman Murphy saw it and
gave chase. He followed the frightened animal
around the reservoir, but could not catch it.
The horse ran back to the West Drive and down
to Slity-sixth street, where the policeman finally
caught it. The horse was not any the worse for
its long run, and its owner rode home on it.

OBJECT TO SUNDAY CONCERTS. Christian Eudenverers to Try to Stop Music in

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 16.-There has been a popular demand for Sunday afternoon concerts at Beardsley Park, which is on the outskirts of the city, and the Park Commissioners, at a meeting held a few days ago, unanimously granted the petition of the Fourth Regiment band to play there on Sunday afternoons. The band to play there on Sunday afternoons. The concerts are supported by popular subscriptions, and the contributions of money to pay expenses have been liberal. To-day unexpected opposition appeared in the shape of petitions at all of the churches in the city protesting against the concerts. The movement in opposition to the concerts is backed by the Executive Committee of the Christian Endeavor societies of Fairfield county. They announce that they will do all in their power to prevent the concerts being given, and if necessary, will resort to an injunction, to prevent them.

ticorgia to Sell the Northeastern Railroad. ATLANTA, Ga., May 16.-The Northeastern Railroad will be offered for sale by the State of Georgia on June 21, and the Government will receive sealed bids for it up to that day. Gov. Atkinson has had the sale of the road under consideration for some time. The act authorising the sale says that the minimum price at which the road can be sold is \$287,000.

Pennsylvania Railroad Announces A through sleeping car for Nashville on their train leaving New York at 2 P. M. daily, commencing Saturday, May 15, and the Louisville sleeper new running on train No. 7 will be run to Chefmatt only hareafter.—449. NEARLY 55,000 DEMOCRATS. THAT NUMBER OF NAMES ENROLLED

IN BROOKLYN. Hagh McLaughlip to Have Twenty-one Lieutenants Instead of Thirty-two-Assembly

Districts and Not Wards the Snals-Brook-lyn to Have a Hot Contest of Its Own. The reënrollment of the Democratic legions in rooklyn has been virtually completed, and it foots up close on 55,000, which is 15,000 in excess of that of the Republican organization, and 8,000 in excess of any previous Democratic en-rollment. The recruite are said to have come in about equal numbers from the ranks of the gold Democrats, the Shepardites, and disgruntled Republicans. Hugh McLaughlin and his licutenants are greatly pleased at the result of their reorganizing plans and the general harmony which is said to prevail all along the line.
It is expected that before the close of the month the primaries will have been held and the new County Committee in operation. This body will be composed of 210 delegates, ten from each Assembly district, which is just about one-third of the present cumbersome body, composed of one delegate from each election district. The selection of the Assembly district instead of the ward as the basis of representation will result in several changes in the personnel of Mr. McLaughlin's subordinates. As there are thirty-two wards and only twenty-one Assembly districts, eleven of the ward leaders will now have to take back

twenty-one Assembly districts, eleven of the ward leaders will now have to take back seats. These are some of the ward chieftains who are pretty sure to retain their control in the new system: Ex-Register James Kane. Senator Michael J. Coffey, Patrick Hayes, Bernard J. York, John Delmar, John F. Shea, ex Police Justice Haggerty, Alderman Maurer, James B. Bouck, William R. McGuire, Alderman John J. McGarry, and Senator P. H. McCarren, although the last two have a hot faction fight on their hands.

The plan of reorganization contemplates an executive committee composed of two representatives from each Assembly district, which will have the general control of the fortunes of the party. Although the details of the entire scheme of co-operation with Tammany Hall and the other Democratic bodies included in the Greater New York have now been outlined, no definite arrangements will be settled until the new County Committee takes hold.

Richard Croker had a talk with Hugh McLaughlin before his departure for Europe, and since then other Tammany magnates have conferred with him, but some time will elapse before a conference to map out the pian of campairs will be held. Mr. McLaughlin, it is understood, wants to have the financial issue, which played such mischief last year, relegated to complete obscurity, but some of his lieutenants, who are clamorous for an indorsement of Bryanism and the entire Chicago platform, will probably make some trouble. The Brooklyn Democracy is not likely to make any claim for either the Mayoralty or Comptrolership, and will probably be satisfied with the Presidency of the Council, although recently the name of Joseph C. Hendrix, who made such a fine fight against Seth Low in 1883, has been looming into prominence in connection with the Mayoralty nomination.

All the Brooklyn leaders seem to be satisfied that the Democracy is going to score one of its old-time victories this fall, and already the wires are being carefully laid to capture the rich local offices, which include a Sheriff, County

without the silmulus of the Greater New York campaign.
Unless a factional revolution takes place, County Clerk Jacob Worth and his followers will control the Republican machine and dictate all the nominations. The slate said to have been arranged includes Comptroller George W. Palmer for Sheriff, City Auditor John R. Sutton for County Clerk, Henry A. Hanbury for County Register, and County Treasurer Hubert G. Taylor for renomination, but this is subject to revision. Nothing is likely to occur to disturb the predominance of Senator Platt in the Republican organization in Brooklyn.

HE DISCOVERED TOMBSTONE.

Melancholy Pate of a Miner Who Was Once

CANYONVILLE, Or., May 16.-Edward Schieffelin, the well-known discoverer of Tombstone, Ariz., was found dead in his cabin near this place yesterday. Schieffelin lived alone, and when his body was discovered it was impossible to ascertain the cause of death. From the fact that a valuable watch was on the body, as well as \$68 in coin, it was apparent that death was the result of natural causes. He left papers and letters showing that he did not commit suicide. Schieffelin cleaned up \$500,000 just twenty years ago from rich mines he located with his brother and Richard Gird in Tombstone, but this fortune he wasted in many mining ventures, and lately he had been prospecting on various know what fear meant. He penetrated the heart of the Apache country in search of gold, and it was the friendly warning that he would find his tombstone in old Chief Cochise's territory that led him to give that sinister name to the camp he discovered.

In February, 1878, accompanied by the leaves the companied by the companied

led him to give that sinister name to the camp he discovered.

In February, 1878, accompanied by his brother and Gird, he returned to the ledge at Tombstone, and there built a furnace and smelted the peculiar ore, which assayed over \$2,000 to the ton. They had only \$5,000 between them, and so they offered the property for \$20,000 to a capitalist. His expert swore when he saw the unfamiliar ore, and refused to have anything to do with it. It was lucky for the Schieffelins that he refused, as the mine afterward produced several millions. Finally they sold one-quarter interest for enough to develop mines, and then came riches. Tombstone became the richest and toughest camp in the West, and after two years the Schieffelins sold out for \$500,000 each. Edward was a born speculator, and his money melted away in various ventures.

IBERT MISSING AGAIN. His Previous Mysterious Disappearance Never

Anton Ibert, the 22-year-old son of Martin Ibert, a beer bottler, of 1290 Putnam avenue Brooklyn, whose disappearance about six weeks ago and his strange return a week later could not be explained by the young man, is missing again. He left his home ten days ago to collect a bill for his father at Bath Beach. He did not call at the place to collect the bill, and nothing has been heard of him since he left home.

When Ibert disappeared in March he was recovering from a long illness. Two days before he returned home a man called on the grandfather of the missing man and offered to disclose his whereabouts for \$50. The offer was close his whereabouts for \$50. The offer was rejected and the man arrested, but he was let go by the police after explaining that he was merely a go-between. When Ibert returned to his home he seemed to be demented, and the only information as to where he had been which could be gleaned from him was that he had been kept in a house in East New York. He couldn't tell the location of the house or who the occurpants were. His father sent him to the courty, where the young man remained until two weeks ago. Apparently he had entirely recovered. On the day he went to Bath Beach he promised to he back in three hours. His father said yesterday;

day;
"I tried all that was possible to find out the last time where he was. He could not tell me, as everything was a blank to him. All heremembered was that he was kept in a house somewhere in East New York and very well treated. When he left here on May 7 to go to Bath Beach he was in the best of health."

Asbury Park's Tax Rates Modified.

ASBURY PARK, May 16 .- Asbury Park's original tax ordinance, in which it was proposed to levy a tax on every business in the city, has been considerably modified by the Council. Numerconsiderably modified by the Council. Numerous objections were made to it. Founder Bradley wanted his \$25,000 bathhouses exempt because he paid for police and light on the beach. Organ grinders were to have been taxed \$10 a day, but the ordinance was modified until now they will not pay more than \$2. If all the fees imposed by the ordinance are collected the city will raise at least \$20,000 a year in addition to the ordinary amount.

Model Yachts Racing.

The postponed trial races for the purpose of se lecting a challenger for the percetual challenge trophy of the American Model Yacht Club was started auspiciously yesterday off the clubbous of the Wave Crest Miniature Yacht Club, foot of Fifty-seventh street, South Brooklyn. Five of the Fifty-seventh street, South Brooklyn. Five of the fleetest boats in the club's fleet were sent away on a course half a mile to windward and return. The starters were the Ben Lomand, A. Brown; Storm, John Martin; Rylic, A. Anderson; Merica, William Wailla; and Wave, William H. Thompson. The boats crossed the line on pretty equal terms, when the round was nearly fluished the wind died out and it became a drift, the Storm crossing the line winner of the first heat. The committee waited for a better breeze for some time, and finally gave it up. The remaining heats will be decided on next Sunday morning.

Arrangements were made yesterday for a race between the Mabel of the American Model Yacht Club and the Wave of the Wave Crest Ministers Yacht Club off the American Club house, foot of Tairty-seventh street, boath frocklyn, on heart Sunday afternoon. They will contest for the challenge trouby held by the American Club, The course will be a quarter of a mile to windward and return, best two in three heats.



Perhaps you've had experience with small stores, or large stores with small stock, and think you can't be fitted.

In so large a stock as ours almost every man or boy can be fitted, and fitted with the same size and shape that would be cut for him if made by his tailor.

If it doesn't fit, we make it. One reason our ready-made clothes never have a ready-made the majority of the male patrons were of the very youthful sort.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

While New York is trying to accustom itself to the novelty of the horseless carriage, there is said to have commenced in London a de nand for the sedan chair as a vehicle of fashion able travel. One firm, according to a newspaper paragraph, is busy in the manufacture of these relics, which of recent years have proved useful only as ornaments or on the stage. The new chairs are not to be decorated as of old with paintings or gilded mouldings, but the colors opular for the decoration of ordinary vehicles will be used. They will be painted black, dark green, blue, or maroon, with light yellow, green, and red for trimmings. The chairs will be very light, and the promoters of the scheme are said to expect their profit from the use of the vehicles for evening parties, dinners, or other gatherings where the distance to be travelled is not great. Other passengers will not be carried, and the interior of the chairs will in this way be kept perfectly clean, and wraps or dresses of light color are not likely to be soiled. One of the guests at the Bradley Martin ball last winter was very anxious to go from her home to the hotel in a sedan chair, on the ground that such a method of conveyance was the only possible one appropriate to the character she portrayed. But her family and friends persuaded her that, in spite of the propriety of the sedan chair, the journey down Fifth avenue would necessarily have to be undertaken under such strong police protection that the plan would lose its effect. Evidently in London no such curiosity exists. The new horseless carriage attracts nearly as much attention as ever, and one made in the form of a T cart, with bright red wheels, invariably attracts as many spectators as a torchlight parade.

Mme, Nordica's reported decision to cancel and red for trimmings. The chairs will be very

Mme. Nordica's reported decision to cance her contract at the Opéra in Paris before she has sung Valentine in "Les Huguenots" will strike nost persons familiar with her ambitions and character as rather surprising. Whether or not which prevailed in the Paris press after her appearance it is not possible to say, although it is true that patient watching probably disclosed no signs of any speedy conflagration of the Seine. The rather scant notice taken of her performances by the newspapers seems curious in view of her reputation and the fact that she had sung at Baircuth, which would now be little likely to prejudice the Paris critics against her. But Mme. Nordica is not the sort of a woman to beat a retreat after such a slight struggle unless she knew that the circumstances were such as to make it impossible for her to gain recognition. This is Mme. Nordica's first appearance in Europe in opera since the quarrel that took place here last autumn and continued to exercise its influence until the company disbanded here. It would be interesting to know if Mme. Nordica attributes the shortening of her Paris season to the results of that quarrel. That its influence was far-reaching is shown by simultaneous evidence from a point so remote from the Place de l'Opéra as the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago. There Mile Calvé is said to have refused to take a room in the hotel be-The rather scant notice taken of her perform-Hotel in Chicago. There Mile. Calvé is said to have refused to take a room in the hotel because it had previously been occupied by Mme. Nordica. She is a very superstitious woman whose eccentricities have greatly increased during recent months. Some of the stories told of her vagaries while the company was on tour were indeed remarkable. Her question, "What would my friends think if I had the same room?" may have been merely the result of a personal feeling and not founded on the fear that possibly she might be criticised by her associates for occupying the same suite of apartments that had once been Mme. Nordica's.

The renumbering of West End avenue has seen done on the installment plan and in such an irregular manner that the residents of that street have had many awkward experiences. It was at first assumed that 100 was to be added o each number, and such has been the change on many of the houses. In other cases more than 100 has been added, and as a result mail on many of the houses. In other cases more than 100 has been added, and as a result mail and express packages have been chasing up and down the avenue to find the persons to whom they are addressed. A woman who lives on West End avenue fell under suspicion in one of the big dry goods houses on Saturday. She ordered some articles and told the saleswoman to send them that afternoon C. O. D.

"Name and address, please!" said the saleswoman. "Mrs. Blank, 10119 West End avenue." replied the woman, giving her old address, which, as a matter of fact, was a smaller number than that. "Did you say 10119!" asked the saleswoman. "No; by the way, that is wrong," exclaimed the woman; "it is 10219 now, I think." "That is, 10219, "repeated the saleswoman, changing the number. "Now that I think of it, my number hasn't been changed, as were the others. My number now is 10226." The saleswoman looked at the woman curiously, as if speculating as to why she should not know her own house address, and then she consulted the floorwalker. He asked the customer If she was sure that the last address was correct, and then she explained why there might be some confusion about it.

From Paris comes the news that the owner of

From Paris comes the news that the owner of the Chat Noir, that much advertised restaurant which has achieved international fame, is dead, and that the building has been pulled down. This will be unwelcome news for the many imitators of the Chat Noir all over the country. imitators of the Chat Noir all over the country. Hardly a town in this country that is large enough to support a table d'hote restaurant but has its Chat Noir, where the self-admitted local wits gather and tell stories about their achievements. The Paris restaurant of that name did attract an interesting crowd of artists, singers and writers of various degrees of fame, and it was one of the sights of the town that every American wanted to see. Not a few well-known men of leiters were graduates of the Chat Noir. Several years ago a little coterie of writers unknown outside of their little circle and of artists who found the public inappreciative decided that they would start a cult of their own in this town, after the style of the Chat Noir, and a restaurant not far from Fourteenth street was selected as a meeting place. It had a balcony, and here tables were placed and dimers were served. Stories of the wit that sparkled around these tables were told with indefinite details, but with the assurance that it "was great." The "cult" set to work to pique the curlosity of a few men who were looked upon as probable victims. Then these men were introduced to this society of wits, one at a time, on successive evenings. The new men found a very thirsty crowd that assumed large numbers whenever a drink was proposed, and that usually drank to the new member's health at his expense. In return the new member might listen to the good stories told by men who knew a man who shook the hand of Sullivan or some other celebrity. The "cult" took itself seriously, and just as it was proposing to start a paper of its own like that published by the frequenters of the Chat Noir in Paris the list of available men for membership gave out. Two intensely dry evenings followed. Neither wit out of business. Hardly a town in this country that is large

The old St. John's Church at Fort Hamilton that has just been torn down to make room for a new one dated back to 1834, when the fort was of more importance as a military centre than it is now. The Rev. James Dixon Carder was its first rector, and at that time Brooklyn had just developed from a country town into a regularly chartered city. The wardens and vestrymen of the new congregation were drawn from the garrison. The church records show that Major Thomas Jefferson Jackson was baptised there in 1849, and that Gen. Robert E. Lee, Rear Admiral Clits, Gen. Henry Stanton, and Gen. Harvey Brown were at various times members of the congregation. A modern stone building is to be erected on the site of the oldens. s new one dated back to 1834, when the fort

MORE RAINES LAW CLUBS. THEY SELL LIQUOR TO ALL COMERS

UNHINDERED. As the Police Cannot Enter Them in an Offi cial Capacity, Many Are Much Worse Resorts than When Conducted as Salcons—A Test Case May Confirm Their Privileges.

Instead of preventing or lessening the sale and consumption of liquor on Sundays and between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning or providing a better regulation of the liquor traffic during that time, the amendments to the Liquor Tax law have created in this city resorts such as could not have been conducted under any former excise law. The desire of Senator Raines to put a tax on clubs is the cause of this. What were formerly simply saloons or res taurants operated as hotels in some cases, but always under the supervision of the police, have now become clubs which the police may not investigate, so that perpetrators of acts that might cause a saloon to be raided can defy arrest.

The number of these clubs in the Tenderloin

has increased very materially since "Silver Dollar" Smith paved the way with he Young Men's Cosmopolitan Club over his saloon at Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street. There were a dozen or more of them in full operation in that precinct last night. Every one was patronized so liberally that it was almost impossi-ble to satisfy the demand for drinks. Nearly every one was frequented by the class of women who infest that section of the city, while perhaps

The "cluba" which did the biggest business in the Tenderloin Saturday night and last night, besides "Silver Dollar's," were the Gramercy (the Newmarket dance hall), Tom Nelson's France-Belgian, in the rear of the saloon at seventh avenue and Thirtieth street, a resort or blacks and whites; the Shenandoa (Clark's Bijou restaurant), and the Plymouth Social Clu the Broadway Garden). In the Newmarket the band played until 4 o'clock yesterday morning and the drinking inmates danced and indulged in high kicks.

The proprietor of one of the new clubs who folt obliged to get a club charter to compete with other places which had done so, expressed himself yesterday as disgusted with the change in the character of his customers which followed he change in the character of his place, and said he would probably stop trying to run a club

in the character of his customers which followed the change in the character of his place, and said he would probably stop trying to run a club and refrain from selling liquor during prohibited hours.

Capt. Chapman of the Thirtieth street police said on Saturday night that he had detailed men of his command to visit some of the more notorious of the "clube" in his precinct, with the idea that they would be solicited by the women frequenters. With such evidence of the disorderly character of the resorts he hopes to be able to eradicate the evil. He did not say how he would use such evidence, should he get it.

The law specially exempts the clube from investigation by the police without authority from State Excise Commissioner Lyman. It has been suggested that such an investigation without authority constitutes a misdemeanor on the part of the policemen who are responsible for it. The policemen had to become members of the clubs to prosecute their investigation. The process of procuring membership privileges is not difficult, however.

There are clubs organized chiefly to drink liquor on Sunday and after hours which are less objectionable than those of the Tenderloin. Some of these have been formed in connection with the larger German beer gardens, and are conducted in an orderly manner. The Germania Quartet Club, chartered in 1887, which now has headquarters at the Lexington Opers House, the proprietor of which, Michael Heumann, is its President, is said to be of this class. Mr. Heumann was arrested for selling a drink to a policeman on Sunday of last week, and an interesting test case has grown out of his arrest Argument on a writ of habeas corpus in his case will be had in the Supreme Court to-day. Excise Commissioner Lyman is deeply interested in the case, as it is sought to be established that a club organized prior to the passage of the general Club incorporation law of 1895 can traffic hi quors with only with members, but with persons who are not members. This contention is based on two sections of the la

as regards the clubs powerless.

SUTTON'S CASINO NOW A CLUB.

Recently Balded. E. J. Sutton, owner of the Casino at 480 Third avenue, who, when it was raided about a fortnight ago, was arrested for keeping an alleged disorderly house, and a week later was ar rested for alleged violation of the Raines When Capt. Martens of the East Thirtyfifth street squad called at the Casino on Satur day to see if it was still doing business in its accustomed style. Sutton told him he had no

right to enter unless invited. "Invited into a New York saloon!" exclaimed the Captain. "Who ever heard of such a thing ?" "But this is no longer a saloon," explained Sutton. "This is the Adriel Social Club, and

Sutton. "This is the Adriel Social Club, and the police cannot, according to the amended Raines law, enter without my permission."

Sutton showed his charter, which was issued prior to March 23, 1896, making the club exempt from police visitation.

Further inquiries by the Captain showed that, after his arrest for excise violation, Sutton surrendered his liquor tax certificate and received \$780 rebate. He then got the charter of the Adriel Club and took out a liquor tax certificate for the club. This certificate allows him to keep his place open all night and on Sundays. Even if convicted for the alleged excise violation for which he was arrested his club certificate cannot be taken from him.

A HERO GOES TO BED.

cene in the Tenderloin Police Station When

Sunday Was an Hour Old. It was 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the Thirtieth street police station. The last of a squad of liquor dealers who had been seeing the Cap tain said good night, put on his hat, and went his way out of the door. The room was crowded with reporters, who wanted to know what interpretation of the Excise law the Captain was go ing to announce next. The Captain stalked to ing to announce next. The Captain stalked to
the door of his room, rested his hand on the
door frame, and wearily drooped his whiskers.
He heaved the noisy sigh of a Bowery hero engulfed in the sorrows of a third act.
"I am worn out, worn out," he said, with his
voice full of sobs that died mournfully away in
the dismal, tangled wilderness about his chops.
"This constant struggle is too much for me. I
must have rest. I am going to bed."
He sank back through the door and closed it
after him. 88 Excise Arrests: Again Noue by Chapman

There were eighty-eight excise arrests yester day. The previous Sunday there were seventynine. As on the previous Sunday and the one before there were no arrests in Capt. Chapman's precinct—the Ninteenth. Following are the ar-rests by precincts: Prec'ts. Arrests, Prec'ts. Arrests, Prec'ts. Arrests

Tenderioin Never Se Bry, Says Chapman! Capt. Chapman announced at 12:30 o'clock this morning that the Tenderloin had never before been so dry on Sunday. "It has been absolutely impossible," he said, "to get a drink in the precinct, except at the hotels and at the four Raines Law clubs."

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er, or will be delivered direct from brewery, 291 West 10th Bt., New York.

YACHTING.

Barvey Ladew Returns on the Columbi from an Interesting Trip South.

The Southern cruise of J. Harvey Ladew's me steam yacht Columbia was an event ful one almost from the time her hawsers were ast off from Tebo's old dock last December until she steamed majestically up the bay on Saturday afternoon and dropped her mud hook in Eric Basin, Mr. Ladew was on board when the yacht came up the bay. Among the guests were Henry Guy Carlton, Mr. Hetzel, a business asse ciate of Mr. Ladew, and Frank Rees of Chatta nooga. Capt. Arey was in command.

It was high noon on Dec. 4 when a gun was

fired from the deck of the graceful craft and she went in commission for the cruise. The owner, business engagement, joined the yacht three days later at Jacksonville, where she laid in the offing two days. From Jacksonville her prow offing two days. From Jacksonville her prow was turned toward the island of Nassau, where the party of pleasure seekers devoted nearly two weeks to visiting and fishing. San Domingo was the next port, and they were fêted by the American colony and rode at anchor until after Christmas. During their stay they were the goests of honor at a reception given by President Heureaux, who also favored them with a view of the tomb and bones of Christopher Columbus. Among other islands visited later were La Guayra, Barbadoes, Guadaloupe, St. Thomas, and St. Kitts. At La Guayra, where they swung at anchor on New Year's Day, a rife ball struck the starboard side of the pilot house, and still remains embedded in the wood. At St. Thomas, William Parks, one of the firemen, shot a native boatman, and was lodged in jail to await the result of the native's injuries, and, as far as Capt. Arey knows, is there still. The wound, however, is not a serious one, and it is expected that Parks will soon be at liberty.

The yacht returned to Nassau, where there was some difficulty with the engineers and firemen, resulting in the entire force being discharged and others engaged by telegraph from Cramps's shipyards in Philadelphia. The exact nature of the difficulty could not be learned, but the yacht was detained in the harbor nearly two months. In the mean time the yachtsmen divided their time between fishing and social functions. On the saniversary of Washington's Birthday the Governor and a number of the swell set of the island were entertained on the yacht. After a short visit to Key West, where the vessel coaled up, they cruised up the western coast of Florida and captured several goodsized tarpon.

The yacht was eventually headed for Fernanvas turned toward the island of Nassau, where

ern coast of Florida and captured several good-sized tarpon.

The yacht was eventually headed for Fernan-dina, which port was made on April 28, and the party were afterward entertained by Mrs. Lucy Carnegie at her Southern home, "Dungeness, situated on Cumberland Island. The vessel touched at Hampton Roads and wound up a pleasant voyage North in good shape. She will be hauled out to have her underbody cleaned, and will probably stay in commission all summer.

Mrs. Emma Kleinbub, 26 years old, of 372 Leonard street, Williamsburg, and Charles Frederick Bastian, who lives at 346 Grand street, are locked up in the Greenpoint avenue police station on the charge of infanticide. Bas-tian formerly boarded with Mrs. Kleinbub, and each accuses the other of violating the law.

A New Trolley Line to Greenwood. The Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company yes terday reopened the old line to Greenwood Cemetery by way of Court street. Third avenue, and Twenty-fifth street to Fifth avenue. Free transfers were issued and received from all the connecting lines to the City Hall.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises.... 4 49 | Sun sets..... 7 12 | Moon rises. ... RIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Arrived-SUNDAY, May 16. Ss Massdam, Potier, Rotterdam May 5 and Bou ogne 6th.

8s La Champagne, Poirot, Havre May 8.

8s Asturia, Reessing, Newcastle April 29,

8s Grepada Logg, Grenada.

8s Cheniston, Smith. Trinidad.

8s Orinoco, Fraer. Bermuda.

8s Cyril, Davis. Las Palmas. City of Augusta, Dargett, Savannah. Richmond, Glover, Bichmond. Yorktown, Dole, Norfolk. Joldsboro, Swain, Philadelphia. Ship Margarethe, Poppe, Dunkirk, Ship City of New York, ——, Colom Bark Windsor Castle, Piper, Port Spi Bark Glaunina, Cacaco, Tarragona, Bark Teresa Lovico, Ferrara, Genoa,

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Mails Close. ... 7 00 A M Tallahassee, Savannah. Therokee, St. Domingo. Flumineuse, Para..... Sall Wednesday, May 19. Paris, Southampton... Teutonic, Liverpool... Friesland, Antwerp... Saratoga, Havana.... El Paso, New Orleans 1 00 P M INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Due To-Day.

Gibraitar Liverpool Glasgow London Havana New Orleans New Orleans Jacksonville guranca. eday, May 18 Due Wednesday, May 11 Due Thursday, May 20 Trave California Francisco Liverpool. Bremen... Gibraltar Due Friday, May 21.

Due Saturday, May 28.

. Liverpool. Bermuda. . Gibraltar. . 8t. Lucia.

## BUDDHA'S BIRTHDAY NIGHT

BROOKLYN ETHICAL SOCIETY AND AN ADEPT CELEBRATE IT.

The Pouch Mansion Filled with Incense to Ruddhe-Dharmapala Talks on Harmony and Compassion-The Audience, Bound by Silk Thread, Listens to Him Devontly.

H. Dharmapala, a swarthy and black-bearded dept in Buddhism, celebrated the birthday of Buddha last night before the Brooklyn Ethical Society and its friends in the hall of the Pouch mansion, in Clinton street, Brooklyn. The back wall of the hall was hung with the white elephant flag of India, the blue, yellow, white, and red flag of Buddha, the flag of the United States,

and the flag of Great Britain.

Beneath the flags on a raised platform was an altar built like a flight of six steps. Each step was covered with a yellow silk scarf embroidered in gold, and on it stood a row of lighted candles in glass candlesticks. On the next to the bot-tom step was a great bouquet of pink roses; beneath the roses was a crystal casket covered with a tiny silk canopy. Dharmapala stood on the platform. He was dressed in a yellow silk shirt and long flowing yellow robes.

The reading desk before him was littered with

little gold trinkets and dingy Hindoo manuscripts. On his right and left were tables covered with flowers. From behind the flowers rose columns of incense smoke that wavered up loward the ceiling and broke and came down into the devoted eyes of the folk of Brooklyn. who sat in awe-struck rows to the right, in front, and to the left.

At exactly 8 o'clock Miss Caroline Lerowet the Brooklyn High School rose and read a part of the "Light of Asia." Meanwhile a yellow silken thread had been passed through the audience, up and down the rows of chairs, until every one in the audience had a plous grasp

Later Dharmapala showed that it started in the crystal casket on the altar, and ran through punch bowl filled with lemonade off to the left of the altar. Even while Miss Lerow was reading with the deep intensity of a professional elocutionist late arriving devotees passed forward bunches of carnations, lilies, and roses to be placed on the tables.

When Miss Lerow had finished she sat down in the front row, took a good grip on the yellow thread, and crossed her white-gloved hands in her lap. After a few hushed moments, during which awe accumulated in the atmosphere in almost tangible chunks, the Indian spoke. His voice is soft. He used carefully corrected Engish, but with a foreigner's halting uncertainty. He told the audience that they were gathered

for the celebration of Buddha's 2,441st birthday. Buddha, he said, was born on the full moon day of the month of May. On the full moon day of the month of May he was enlightened, and on the anniversary of that day he passed away.

the anniversary of that day he passed away.

"Before I proceed on further," he continued,
"I do want you to think with me a little bit. I
do want you to put away from you, while you
are here, all hatred, all desire of destruction, all
ill will, all thought of any such thing like that
so that no thought concerning itself about things
like that come near you. Please so now pledge
yourself, for I do want here only love, peace,
compassion and kindness."

There was a nurmur and a fresh gripping of
the string all along the line.

After an address of half an hour on the virtues
of Buddhism and its similarity to Christianity,
he explained that the thirty-seven candles on
the steps of the altar represented Buddha's
thirty-seven doctrines of enlightenment, classiited from the four doctrines of analysis at the
top to the eight components of the Noble Minded
One at the bottom. He appealed to his hearers
to stop "the horrible destruction of the beautiful an immal life."

"I do especially request," he said, "that the
lovels Auerican Indias will not destroy the

siled from the four doctrines of analysis at the top to the eight components of the Noble Minded One at the bottom. He appealed to his hearers to stop "the borrible destruction of the beautiful animal life."

I do especially request, "he said, "that the Tul animal life."

I do especial ladies will not destroy the beautiful thirds for crument to their heads."

Whereupon there was a strong outbreak of applause, to the apparent assionishment and embarassment of H. Dharmapaia. He announced that he was about to read from the word of Buddha, the Book of Blessings, in which was not love, While he chanted he begged the audience to clasp the string and be harmonious.

Let there be lots of harmony, he begged. Less it begin in the crystal casket in which was a lewel that belonged to Buddha twenty-four centuries ago, let it go brough his own hand as he chanted, let it go out anong the audience; let they out all over Brooklyn, to New York, to all the States, the nations, to the unseen worlds.

"Ah." he said, in a dreamy ecatasy, "let it go and go and go. Let there be peace; let there be the beautiful spirit of love; let there be compassion, sweetness and kindness everywhere."

Then with eyes half closed he began to chang from the Hook of Blessings, which was a bunch of narrow shoets of parchment run through by two narrow pieces of tape. His chant sounded like a reminiscence of the Midway Phaisance or the Coney Island Howery, only without the droning of pipes and the chumping of tom-toms. The scent of the incense was growing heavier and more oppressive every minute; the dark-skinned Buddhist was swaying over his manuscript. There was no sound but his mournful intonation. The folks of Brooklyn were beginning to feel deliciously queer.

"Bay maw, piped up a small voice near the door," he can't sing much, can he?"

There followed a violent commotion, a sound of smothered outcry, and a diminuendo wall from the hallway and the street. After a fresh grip on the thread they began all over again. Dharmapala had gone right on, not no

casket.

He also invited them to drink from the punch bowl of lemonade which had been made harmonious because the yellow thread had been dipped into it during the ceremonies.

The meeting caded in a grand rush for the harmonized flowers and lemonade.

White Sails Spread on the Hudson.

Sunday is always a busy day with yachtsmes along the Hudson, and throughout the early spring and summer snowy sails are to be seen skimming along from Dobba Ferry to Liberty Island, Comme

and summer snowy sails are to be seen skimming along from Dobbs Ferry to Liberty Island. Commodore Prime and about a dozen of his associates in the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club wers on hand early, making the final preparations for the formal opening of the club, which is scheduled for next Saturday.

At the audubon Club, foot of 154th street, a goodly number of members and their friends were busy getting the few heats remaining on the bank into their element, white others spread sail on their ravorties and darted about like so many swallows under the influence of the fresh breezs.

The Corinthians of the Hiddoon River Yacht Club, foot of Amety-fifth street, crossed their new bridge in grouns of twos and threes, the procession behaving long before eight belis. Commodors Langerfeld and Secretary Bucknoliz were the officials most in evidence, although the Vice-Commodors again ventured out in deep water in his ludian came, while several of his most intimate friends gept their eyes on his movements and their hands on the life preservers.

As usual, the fast sandbagger W. T. Coriett was cruising off the clubhouse ready for a brush with harything that carried sail, and Cant, Feets brought his fast launch to the landing stage, where a bery of pretty girls embarsed for a cruize up the river, Several other boats were out, and with the exception of a few of the smaller craft the entire club fleet is in commission.

The Columbia Yacht Club, the organization under whose pennant are surolled a number of men well known fut the city Government, was also represented in force. The few hoats that are still bailed out on the little case at the foot of Kighty-sixth street will all be in the water before the end of the present week. T. F. Hitchoock, the popular Commonore, and Georae Parkhil, the eathusiastic Secretary of the organization, are working hard to make the club's spring regatta a gill-edged success. From the Columbia Club house felly a dozen craft jeft their meorings under sail, and ex-Commodore early in the day with a m

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